

# Check warrant procedure probed

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
News Editor

Three UTM students have recently complained to The Pacer about "questionable" procedures used by Weakley County constables in collecting warrants for checks issued on insufficient funds.

William Roedel, a UTM Junior, said he questioned the procedure used in collecting a warrant issued against him in late October. He said he had been called to the Safety and Security office about a check warrant issued

against him on insufficient funds. Roedel said he was informed by Weakley county

him the chances of him winning the case if he went to court would be bad because he

warrant but Rogers refused because he did not trust him to return. Roedel said he also requested to be able to make a check out to the county but Rogers said the county did not accept checks.

"He asked me to come to the hall with him," Roedel said. "We went out in the hall and he said I'm going to do you a favor. He said write out the check but leave the name blank. He said he'd fill it out and cash it and pay the fine."

"I received the check after it had gone through," Roedel

stated. The name was still blank and it was cashed at a small local store. No one had endorsed the check.

Roedel said that was the last he had heard of the warrant until this week.

Rogers, when questioned Tuesday night, said he originally had no memory of the event but when it was further discussed with him he said he seemed to remember serving the warrant. Rogers said he thought he remembered taking the check.

Rogers said, "I just cashed it and turned it in. He said he thought he had just

warrants a year and could not specifically remember who he had turned the money in to on

"With the amount of warrants served they should know in the first place how much the warrant would have cost, and the fact that they are returning the money only after the threat of publicity appears strange."

William Roedel

turned it in at the courthouse in Obion County, but did not remember who he had turned it in to.

Rogers said he served approximately 400 to 500



this warrant.

The check on insufficient funds was originally written in Obion County to Abernathy's Motorcycles Sales and Rogers was collecting it under an

agreement whereby Obion County constables and Weakley County constables can serve each other's check warrants.


The Obion County General Session Court records Tuesday did not show the warrant as being paid, however. After the records were checked, an Obion County constable, Bruce Dyer, reported that he thought he had received the money from Rogers, but had forgotten to turn it in.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)



# THE PACER

Vol. 4 Number 13 Published Weekly At The University Of Tennessee, Martin February 5, 1976 Eight Pages



## Budget problems to blame

# ITV shutdown probable

By RICK NORTON  
Special Assignments Editor

To conform to budget requirements, the International Television (ITV) program here at UTM will probably not be funded in the fiscal year of 1976-77, according to Gene Diets, director of ITV in Nashville.

Diets said that because of the new budget programs there is no feasible way that the ITV program here can be funded along with the same program in Johnson City. Both campuses will be losing all funds for their respective programs, although Johnson City might have a future as a studio for Channel 2 broadcasting from Knoxville.

For UTM, however, the outlook is not so promising as the program on this campus is the only one in the state which does not have color facilities. At the same time, it is the only state facility running only closed-circuit programming.

"This is presently a recommendation being considered by the legislators as part of the plans for cutting the state budget," Diets said. "Though it is only a recommendation, chances are that it will be approved. This is mainly because it is a budgetary process. If the future of this particular ITV program didn't depend on the budget, then it might have a chance but the outlook appears dismal at this point."

Diets continued by explaining that although the program will probably be taken from UTM there is a chance that a studio will be set up somewhere in West Tennessee within the next two

years or so if the budget will allow it. If this studio can be set up there is a chance that the campus may become its prospective home.

"We regret this has to happen because the staff at UTM is doing a very fine job under the leadership of Mr. Carswell," he continued. "But it's just that the budget will not allow this existence of a program which is behind the others as far as development purposes and general use."

According to Robert Carswell, director of the ITV program at UTM, the program, first going on the air in December of 1968, has been responsible for several services to the teachers and students of Northwest Tennessee on both the high school and collegiate levels.

"We use all closed-circuit facilities as well as only black-white coloration," Carswell said. "We don't have color facilities and this has really hurt us. We have worked in the past in conjunction with Channel 11, Lexington

Kentucky, allowing them to use many of our facilities for studio purposes."

Two questions which have recently been partially answered concern the actual date for the closing of the ITV program on campus and the fate of the equipment now being used in the ITV building.

According to Carswell, most of the equipment is state owned so it will be returned to headquarters in Nashville, where it will be either stored for future use or distributed to other state-wide programs. One other equipment problem, however, consists of what will be done with the ITV tower which is presently being used by WUTM-FM.

"The tower is owned by Weakley County," Carswell said. "If UTM is to keep the tower, the fees for maintenance and painting will have to be paid."

The second major question is the date for the closing of the ITV program. Diets answered by saying that as he understood it the fiscal year of

1976-77 would not start until July 1, thus allowing the program to remain on campus, at least for the duration of Spring Quarter, 1976.

"We've only recently been made aware of this problem," Dr. David Brody, director of communications, said. "We're concerned very much about this because of the teacher-professional relationship we have with ITV. We utilize many of their personnel in academics as well as making use of many of the ITV facilities for the purpose of some communication courses. Plus, many of our communication majors work at ITV studio for practical experience."

"With the loss of ITV the communications program on this campus will suffer a big dent," he continued. "The largest dent will be felt in the radio-TV broadcasting area of the communications curriculum."

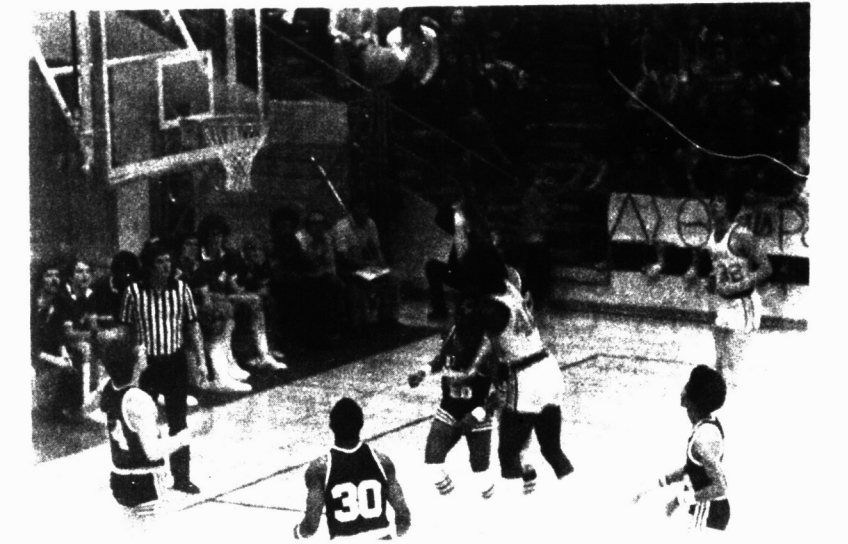
"I'm not fully resigned to losing this ITV program," he stated. "I'm not going to idly

sit back and watch it disappear. There has been no decision as to what action to take but we are going to start working on it right away as soon as we find out a little more concerning the actual status at this point."

Provost Jimmy Trentham explained that he, too, had just received word of the recommendation. He stated that if the recommendation is carried through then the communications program will undoubtedly undergo a severe blow.

"This is actually out of our hands because it's no campus situation, but rather, a budgetary one," he said. "We're going to start looking into this because this loss will not only hurt our communications program but also many area public schools who have made use of these ITV facilities in the past."

As for the fate of the tower, Trentham replied that he was afraid to speculate on the situation until he can find out more.



Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

## Extra effort scoring

Larry Carter, number 40, puts in some extra effort into his shot for the Pacers during Saturday night's action-packed game with the UT Chattanooga Moccasins.

Fieldhouse, filled to capacity with frenzied fans, wended with the Pacers coming out on top 76-70. See the complete story on page 7.

## Chicago reporter slated for Black History Week

By FRED MAXWELL  
and DARRELL ROZELL  
Staff Writers

Barbara Reynolds, a Chicago Tribune reporter, and author of the book, Jesse Jackson-The Man, the Movement, and the Myth, will be the featured speaker at UTM's Black History Week.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the national observance of Black History Week, according to Harold Conner, director of minority activities.

Conner noted that this year black students had called for a more socially-oriented calendar, but said that he felt the original format of Black History Week is still in evidence.

"I think the purpose of Black History Week here at UTM is basically the same it was 50 years ago, to reverse the traditional thinking that the Negro has never contributed anything to the progress of mankind," Conner said.

He explained that a major part of Black History Week at UTM was to present personalities who could be "living examples of black achievement in America."

This year the highlight of the program will be a lecture by Reynolds, next Friday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Barbara Reynolds is currently a general assignment reporter for the Chicago Tribune. Conner said "In 1974 she received the Journalist of the Year award at the Black Business Awards Dinner, which annually honors the outstanding achievements of black professionals."

Conner indicated that in November 1975 she was presented the Chicago Headliner Award by the city's chapter of Women in Journalism and Communication. She is also a commentator on WBBM radio and a regular panelist on WGN TV's "Issues Unlimited."

Reynolds is on the editorial director of "Dollars and Sense" and the "Black Book Minority Business and Reference Guide," a

correspondent for The National Observer, and an instructor of journalism at Columbia College in Chicago. Reynolds will speak on her book, black politics, the civil rights struggle after Dr. Martin Luther King's death, and censorship and ethics in the media.

In addition to Reynolds' address, Black History Week will feature a religious service to be conducted by Reverend W. A. Sesley of Morning Star Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The UTM Collegiate Choir will perform.

There will be a Black Student Association sponsored talent and fashion show

at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Ballroom. Reynolds' address next Friday will be followed by a minority Greek Council dance at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom. The week of activities will close the following night with a "Sweetheart Ball" given by the Delta Sigma Theta social sorority at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom featuring the group "Exotic Movement."

"Our ball this year will be used to raise money for scholarship funds," Valerie Trotter, Delta Sigma Theta treasurer stated. "Tickets will cost \$2.50 single, \$4.50 couples in advance and \$5 for couples at the door." Trotter said they are anticipating a good crowd.

## Phi Sig Follies set, groups now sought

The annual Phi Sig Follies will be held February 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, according to Russ Cherry, director of the event.

Cherry cited this year's theme as "That's Entertainment." In explanation, he said that this theme does not mean to imply that students will have to perform events in singing and dancing, rather, they will just have to perform events that are "entertaining" to the public.

Entry fee for participating groups will be \$7.00. These fees, plus the money made in a road block to be held on Monday, February 23, will be donated to the Heart Fund.

"We're hoping that with this fee per organization, plus the 50 cents admission charge per person, plus the road block proceeds, we'll be able to reach a goal of around \$700 for the Heart Fund," Cherry explained.

He stated that deadlines for participating groups will be tomorrow. Entry blanks and fees should be given to Cherry. His address is 113, University Courts and telephone number is 587-5385.

"We're hoping for a good

## Red Cross on campus, accepting blood donations

By RICK NORTON  
Special Assignments Editor

The Red Cross Bloodmobile is on campus today in the University Center Ballroom accepting blood donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to William Ware, assistant football coach.

Ware, the campus director of the event, is working in conjunction with Mr. V.P. Beard, the community director of the event.

Ware said that this year not only students are being asked for blood donations but also members of the Martin community.

"We're really proud to be involving the students as well as the people of Martin," he said. "We feel that between these two groups we have a good chance to reach our goal which this year will be 350 pints."

Ware explained that any student or Martin citizen who donates blood will be entitled to free blood from the state hospitals and blood banks. Members of the donors' immediate families will also be entitled to the same privilege.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is backing the Bloodmobile as the campus representative group. Ware explained that he has attempted to recruit as many campus groups as possible to help with the donations.

"The IFC should be a big help to us in this drive," Ware stated. "With their help, along with help from many other campus organizations, there is a good chance we can and hopefully will reach our goal. And again, something important to emphasize, this year we're trying to draw the support of the community as well."

As quoted directly from a press release by Owen Meredith of the Nashville Red Cross, "Blood needs for Tennessee hospitals are increasing. Only people can meet these needs. Blood cannot be manufactured, so it must come from donors."

According to another press release from Meredith, a pint of blood contains more than two trillion life-giving red cells. Meredith also stated that in making its county visits the Red Cross Bloodmobile travels an estimated 44

thousand miles each year—a distance enough to circle the earth, and then some.

In explanation for where the blood donations go and what they are used for, Ms. Donna Dismuke of the American Red Cross, states in a press release:

"Eighty per cent of this blood is used for whole blood transfusions. These transfusions are given in the following situations:

- When a patient is actively bleeding because of low platelet count.
- Massive blood transfusions: loss of blood due to injury, accident, or childbirth.
- Treatment of hemophilia, anemia, radiation sickness, and advanced hepatitis."

She stated that twenty per cent of this blood is used in component transfusions. "One may spend an hour at a Bloodmobile and donate a pint of blood," she continued. "In this time, he shares with others, demonstrates a value he holds, achieves temporary peace of mind, and helps save a life."

The Heart Fund drive was done by selling Valentine's Day cards for \$1 donations from each individual buyer. For \$1 the buyer could have a Valentine's Day card sent to anyone of his choice for only the price of the donation. The

inside of the card identifies the person as a contributor to the Heart Fund Drive with all proceeds going to this charitable organization.

Debra Medlin, chairman of the drive said she was pleased with the results.

## Sock hop to be featured in 'fifties night' activities

SGA and the UTM cheerleaders will sponsor a "Fifties Night" Friday night featuring a sock hop in the Ballroom.

The cheerleaders and the UTM pep band are going to come to the game (UTM vs Southeastern Louisiana) in fifties clothing and want to encourage all the students to come to the game dressed in the fifties style," John Kernodle, SGA secretary of communications, stated. "After the game SGA will jointly sponsor a sock hop in the Ballroom."

The idea for the fifties night was originated by the cheerleaders, Kernodle said. He explained that they asked for SGA assistance and they decided it was a good activity.

Kernodle said there would be no admission charge for the sock hop. Contests for the best dressed people will be held and prizes will be awarded.

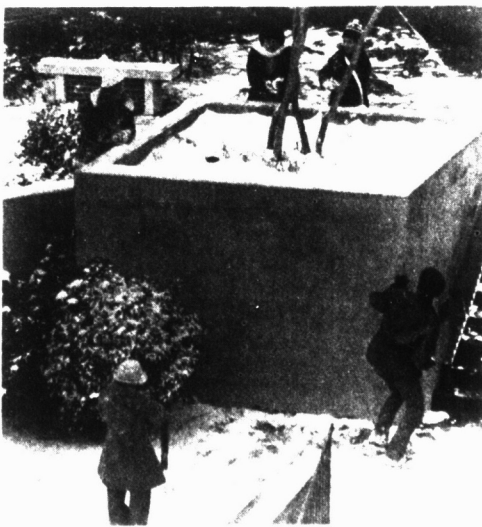
Two cases of beer will be awarded to the best dressed "fifties gang," Kernodle said. The beer will be donated by Vincent Distributing Company.

The SGA will also award concert tickets to the best dressed couple, Kernodle said. "The judging will be done by UTM's answer to the 'Fonz'

and his gang," Kernodle said. He explained that the gang would be judged at the game and the couple would be judged at the dance.

Kernodle explained that a

gang could be a fraternity, sorority, or just a group of people that decided to come to the dance together as a gang. He said he knew some groups who would be coming



Staff photo by Jim Ethridge

## Cold war in Atrium

Three female dorm residents prepare their weapons for attack as Ted Wrenbottom (right) aims his artillery and Elaine Coxbottom (left) prepares to assist. The enticing snowfall gave students a source of entertainment between classes Monday and early Tuesday.



## Proposed fee increase may have grave effects

The announcement by Chancellor McGehee last week that fees will probably increase another \$17 per quarter next year is one that promises to have widespread effects on the entire University.

It is not the fault of this school, which is caught in the financial bind that is fast becoming a way of life. The revenues generated by the increase will scarcely cover the spiraling operating costs, and state appropriations will apparently be grossly inadequate. A fee increase is unavoidable if the school is to continue to function properly.

Such a raise will exclude some students who want to attend here, however, and that is regrettable. Fees have risen to the point where many lower and middle income families simply cannot afford to send their children to college, and there appears to be no end to the trend in the foreseeable future. The public institution loses its value when these students are excluded because of financial restrictions.

With UTM the highest state school in Tennessee already, the increases loom even larger. Housing charges are expected to rise another \$15 per quarter, also, adding a total of \$96 to the dorm residents' costs per year.

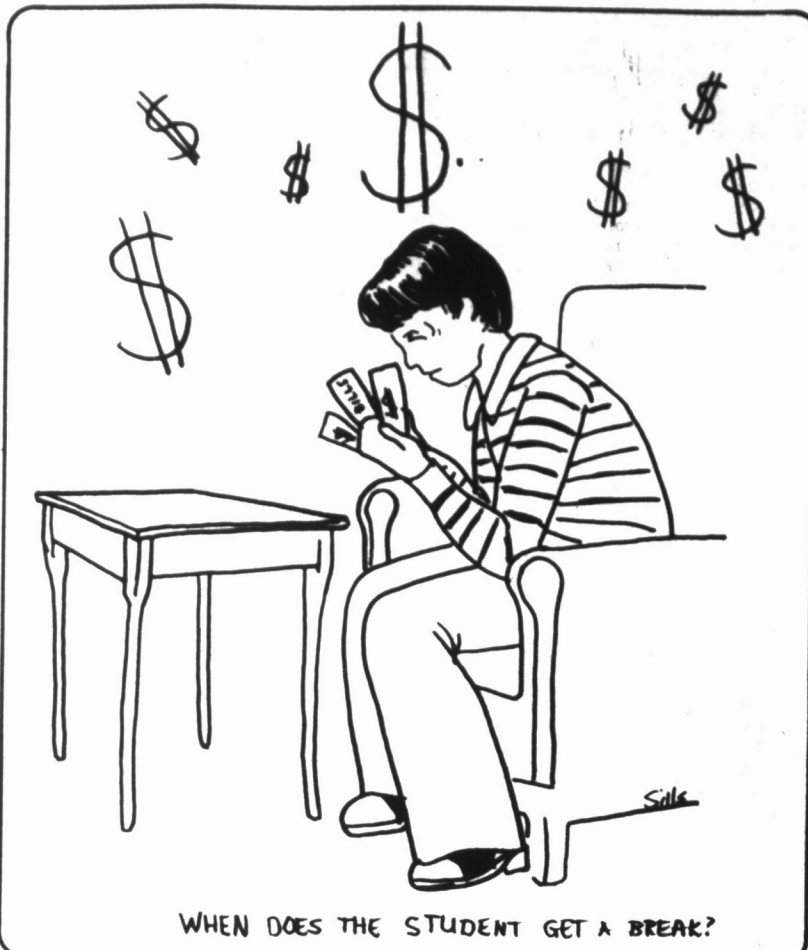
Those students who entered in Fall Quarter of 1973, and who will be seniors next year, have seen costs rise meteorically since entering. The maintenance fee, programs fee, and health fee totaled \$138 per quarter in the '73-'74 year, and if the \$17 rise is carried out next year's total

will be \$183. Dormitory rent, which was \$130 for Austin Peay, Ellington, and McCord in '73-'74, will be \$170 per quarter next year if the estimated raise is enacted. The total cost for fees and rent in '73-'74 was \$804, therefore, as compared to \$1059 next year—a \$355 jump in three years. With food and other expenses added, it is easy to see how students are being hurt.

The fact that the economic problems are cyclic makes the situation even worse. The governor recommended the highest budget increases for those schools with the highest enrollment climbs. Armed with these higher appropriations, these schools will not be forced to raise their fees as much. Schools like UTM, however, will be forced to raise fees to make up for the lack of state funds. This in turn, will discourage enrollment increases that generate funds for later years.

A sidelight to the increase is that for every dollar fees and rent are increased, that is another dollar that the school must pay for the athletes now on grants-in-aids. This will amount to some \$10,000 next year if the present proposals are realized. Heavier faculty workloads will be another result of the situation.

Although such increases are necessary to the school, it is questionable how long the school will be able to serve the average student if fees go up much more. For a state school in a state with a relatively low-income population, it is a tragic trend.



## Good-bye . . .

### Thoughts

I looked out the window this morning and the sky was tinted with gray the streets were covered with filth there has to be a way.

To free my soul from smog to let the sun shine in to clear my mind of cobwebs to finally make a friend.

I went for a walk this morning along the gleaming sand the rusty waves were

### by POLLY BUTLER

calling I touched them with my hand.

I remember how it used to be when people loved and cared I'll keep it close at heart always a thought I'll never share.

I ran for my life this morning I'll never come back again the hollow truth is here now the world's not gold it's tin.

## Snow analyzed

### Satirical solutions

As the blizzard rages in the "Friendly" confines of UT Martin, I have come upon a solution to the school's financial problems — snow.

(1) We box the snow and send it to Florida. School children, paying 3 cents per snowball will increase our revenue as much as a good football team. We can build an amusement park out of snow and call it "McGehee Land."

(2) Scrap all athletic sports and substitute a snowball team in. Of course, the season will be short; it will save us money. Snow does not cost much.

### by NEAL ADAMS

(3) Snow-burgers and chicken-fried snow steaks can be substituted on the cafeteria menu. Yum Yum. I can hardly wait to sink my teeth into a steamy snow steak.

(4) We could contract the 1988 Winter Olympics to be held here. The skiing can take place on the hill by IGA. We had better start construction now 'cause it will be invariably late.

I have many more ideas on how to save the school money using snow. I think these ideas are as good as many of the ideas the administration can come up with it.

## Dire need for more commercialism

### K-5 report

### by JOHN MATHENIA

## Team, crowd commended on big Pacer victory

The Pacer basketball team's victory over UT-Chattanooga Saturday night ranks as one of this school's biggest sports wins ever.

The win was big for several reasons. First, UTC came into the game ranked 14th nationally. Defeating a team of that stature can do nothing but help the UTM sports program and perhaps vault the Pacers into the ranking picture. Another reason is the fact that the victory gave the Pacers their 13th victory, moving them to within one of the school record. The previous high of 14 wins in a season is sure to be surpassed.

The win also gives the Pacers a good shot at a tournament berth at the end of the campaign. Only Nicholls State and North Alabama have better overall records among the Gulf South Conference teams, and UTM plays both before the season ends. A loss to the Moccasins would have severely damaged tournament hopes. Instead, it is the Mocs' chances that have been reduced.

The final reason that the victory stands out

is the mere fact that it was UTC that the Pacers defeated. Perennially a small college cage power, the Mocs defeated the Pacers twice last year and once already this year. With both schools in the UT system, the rivalry has become an intense one. The crowd, credited by coach Bob Paynter for providing impetus to the team, was one of the most active in the history of the school, and its impact was big. UTC won by 35 points at Chattanooga in December.

The behavior of Mocs coach Ron Shumate was atrocious, as is attested to by the fact that a blackboard was broken in their locker room after the game. Two technical fouls were also called on Shumate during the game, along with one on a UTC player. Such conduct is deplorable and a disgrace to UTC.

A victory over UTC anytime would be great, but with the other events of Saturday night, this win is doubly sweet. The players and coaches should be commended, along with the crowd.


## Financial plight suggests prompt fund applications

The improbability of funding for the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation next year heightens the need for students to apply now for the financial aid that will be available.

Tennessee received \$321,000 this academic year for state grants from the federal government, but it could only be awarded if matched by state funds. Since TSAC was not funded, the money could only be awarded if matched by the various schools. Therefore, only 19 students, all seniors, are receiving any aid here from the program this year—compared to 500 or so who got in 1974-75. The future of the program, furthermore, is clouded with uncertainty because of the state budget. There is more than a remote chance that TSAC will not be funded next year.


Other sources of aid are available, though, and students should check with the Financial Aids Office and fill out the forms by the March 1 deadline. More money will be available to students next year than this year, with the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program open for the first time to students who began their education before April 1, 1973. This program, along with the numerous other ones available to students, offers relief for many students who might not be able to attend otherwise.

It is seldom that students have to be implored to do something that could result in monetary gain. With costs rising and aid possibly available, however, students need to meet the March 1 deadline. They have nothing to lose and a great deal to gain.




**The Pacer**

Rated All-American By The Associated Collegiate Press



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### Governor replies

To the Editor:  
My sincerest appreciation is extended for your letter of January 27, 1976 with the recent issue of *The Pacer*. Your perception and insight into the impact of the forthcoming decision on the proposed state income tax are greatly appreciated.

I do believe that we need to re-evaluate our tax system in Tennessee in an effort to make it more equitable. The present tax system does not provide adequate revenues to support vital state programs and seems to encumber most heavily the working people on a minimum or fixed income and the elderly.

The income tax we have proposed, coupled with governmental economy, will reduce the taxes of 65 percent of the citizens of Tennessee, and it will place the burden on those who can best afford to pay. A state income tax would also be deductible from your federal income tax return. The benefit would vary according to your income.

The money collected from the proposed state income tax would be spent in Tennessee for Tennesseans. This would mean full value for your tax dollar. There would be no federal "handing charge" and the decision on how the money would be spent would be made at the state level.

I hope that these comments clarify for you my proposal and that you will be able to support my administration in its efforts to provide needed services to Tennesseans in the fairest possible way.

Sincerely,  
Ray Blanton

### Conditions criticized

To the Editor:

There was a previous article in this paper that I would like to support. I was another person who was unfortunate enough to live in Volunteer Trailer Park last quarter.

## FEEDBACK

When we moved in the place was filthy and damaged. The bathroom had to be scrubbed completely because of mildew on the shower walls. We never had a stopper for our bathtub, yet we continuously asked for one.

The stove had crumbs and grease that I wouldn't even clean out. And our major concern with the kitchen was that the oven had no handle and the manager continuously failed to replace it.

The carpet had ground-in dirt that I could not completely sweep up. The couch was split down the middle and shedding.

Bugs were a constant nuisance and a mouse inhabited our kitchen. I made up my mind to "move out!" Trailer No. 3 was not clean when I moved in and was cleaned by us before leaving. They took \$15 out of each of our \$50 deposits for a cleaning fee. I feel that they should have paid us the money for its upkeep and cleaning.

My total feeling toward the trailer park is that it is a health hazard to the town of Martin and students should be discouraged from living there. The manager would not do anything about my complaint and he made it quite clear I could not do anything because of his legal backing. I only hope that this article will help my fellow students avoid an unfortunate experience like the one I was put through.

Janice Ellis

### Opera commended

To the Editor:

Dr. Lloyd Duncan mobilized community support to bring a very fine, funny opera to town, and he should be warmly commended by the entire community for this effort. We shall all hope that he will do this again in the future.

"It was an exciting, stimulating afternoon," said Dr. O. K. Smith; "it was really a pleasant surprise!" Many members of the audience, who

had never witnessed a performance of an opera, found that the "Barber of Seville," a production of the Southern Opera Association, was first-rate entertainment. The opera was sung in English and the slapstick humor proved to be very funny and generated one round of laughter after another. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

This reviewer witnessed the performance of the "Barber of Seville" with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra on Saturday night, and then attended the performance by the same group in Martin on Sunday. The opera and its humor were much more apparent in the more intimate theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The enthusiasm of the audience on Sunday afternoon turned the performers on so that they were able to display their talents much better on Sunday than they had been able to do on Saturday. Certainly a show with the emphasis on direct, obvious humor which is found in the "Barber of Seville," is much better displayed in this type setting.

Some of the acting had been developed for larger theatres, and was perhaps a bit overdone when the performers are within a few feet of their audience. There was little to be criticized however; the voices were appropriate for the parts being sung. The singers, though tired from several performances within the last four days, easily had the stamina to provide a resounding finale at the end of two and one-half hours of singing. Expressive, beautiful singing was the rule rather than the exception. From a musical point of view, this was a fine performance.

Those who were in the theatre who had never heard opera before, came away believing that perhaps they had missed something. It was a good introduction to the form. I am certain that if Dr. Lloyd Duncan is able to organize the return of this company or one of similar caliber, his effort would be well received. It is particularly rewarding to this writer that Dr. Duncan and other members of the Martin

community organized this production so very successfully. They are all to be warmly congratulated in this effort.

Ernest Harris  
Chairman, music department

### Editorial attacked

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to last week's editorial stating that the SGA is being too risky with the Billy Preston concert scheduled for February 23.

In the past, The Pacer has always maintained a "big name, big crowd" attitude concerning campus entertainment. Now that the SGA has adopted this philosophy, The Pacer suddenly reverses its position to a more conservative line. After all, there is always Pure Prairie League.

Last year, the Pacer expressed its doubts as to whether the first Charlie Daniels concert would break even. This show drew over 2700 people during a blizzard. Everyone admits that Billy Preston has a bigger name, is known for great shows, and has been popular much longer than most artists who have performed here in the past. Preston also has a much broader off-campus appeal than any other show before, with the possible exception of Tennessee Mountain Round-up. The reduced ticket sale should take advantage of this popularity.

Finally, last week's editorial was incorrect in stating that the Fieldhouse capacity is only 3000 people. The "advertised" attendance of the UTM Fieldhouse is somewhere between 3600 and 4000, depending on what public relations statement you choose to read.

The negativity of last week's editorial should generate about as much excitement as a yawning contest. Perhaps if The Pacer would leave fortune telling to gypsies and palm readers we the students would all benefit.

Huss Stoddard

### Security challenged

To the Editor:

As a student at UTM since 1973, I have been continually aware of our Department of Safety and Security. As all commuters know, any time a parking lot is changed, the commuters always lose. These spaces are given to the staff who probably stay in one building all day, while students who may have class one hour and then have to work the next find themselves walking across campus to one of the "conveniently" located commuter lots. I feel that very poor past planning has resulted in this confusion and Safety and Security seems to be able to find nothing better to do than to ticket students who have paid to receive an education here.

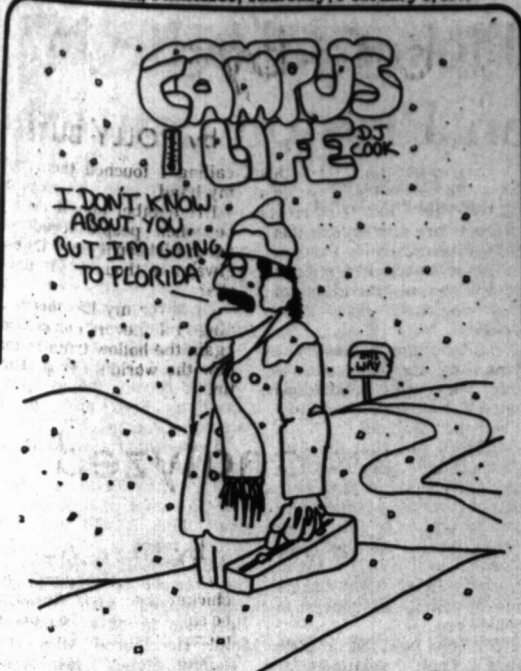
Furthermore, after being stopped by Safety and Security, for what I later found out was reckless driving, I was informed that I had run a stop sign and was driving at excessive speeds. First of all, I saw the officer parked by the stop sign and had no intention of running it. Secondly, anyone who drives a pickup knows that the back end is light and that the tires will spin when the road is wet; well, everyone except Safety and Security. Next, when stopped I got out of my truck to see what the problem was and stood in the rain while listening to this officer falsely accuse me. I was not asked for my driver's license and I was not ticketed. The next day, however, I found that my name had been radioed in to the Safety and Security Office for reckless driving. I feel that this procedure is most unfair.

First, my license number was turned in and it was presumed that I was the driver. If a friend had borrowed my truck, my name would still have been recorded. Secondly, if it was an offense worthy of being radioed in and written down, why wasn't a ticket issued?

We now return you to Washington where Safety and Security has just been heard to say "to ticket or not to ticket—that is the question."

Jeff Record





## Hypothetical accident tragic

### Tinkle with Tinkle

A hit and run accident "took the life" of a UTM student Monday afternoon at a University Street crosswalk. David E. Marshall, a resident of Martin and Liberal Arts senior, was reportedly walking from the Administration Building to his car in the football parking lot when witnesses said an unidentified motorist struck Marshall sending him some twenty feet in the air landing on the pavement. Marshall was carried to the Volunteer General Hospital by Ambulance where he was pronounced "Dead on Arrival." Police are searching for a Green Ford Station Wagon with Tennessee license plates that sped toward Union City after striking the student. Funeral services for David Marshall were incomplete at press time. Safety and Security and

Martin City Police were notified immediately following the accident; however, no comment was available from either agency. Early reports say that the problem of speeding motorist had been occurring for a lengthy period of time on both University Street and Mount Pella Road where students cross regularly; however, no great measure of law enforcement had been taken to reduce the rate of traffic speed. Ted Council of Safety and Security had stated earlier in the year that caution lights are in operation during a 15 minute interval during class time reducing the speed limit from 35 to 15 mph. Also, a patrol person is on duty at the crosswalks during the most congested periods of the day. However, traffic has been

clocked at speeds of 65 mph. In the early seventies, Martin Police had controlled the area against speeding by the use of radar; however, they have ceased nearly all radar operations after learning that Martin had become known as a "speed trap" throughout Northwest Tennessee. According to sources, it was thought best to cut back the use of radar after the town had received such bad P.R., with Martin being known as "One of the Nine Happy Towns of America." According to officials, this accident was not the first of its caliber. John J. Burnett, a UTM instructor, was struck by a motorist in the same crosswalk last year. Luckily, Burnett was not seriously injured. Also, it was reported last week that a UTM student barely escaped death as he

by Paul Tinkle  
was almost struck crossing from the new gym to the fine Arts building when a speeding truck failed to stop. Fortunately, the student was able to leap out of the way, receiving only a few bruises. All the blame cannot be laid on the shoulders of the police force, but, when motorists abuse the pedestrians rights, stricter enforcement is the only answer. Had the use of radar been enforced, as in the past, possibly a death and these accidents could have been avoided. It is sad that the only consolation we can offer the deceased is that of being "bumped off" in a HAPPY TOWN. Some consolation! (David E. Marshall, though his name and death fictitious, is a feasible possibility for this campus and city area.) Will it go this far?

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## Page Three / Opinion

### Jesus freak 'nuisance' discussed

#### Cynic

"Hey, brother, have you talked to Jesus today? Let me borrow a few minutes of your time to tell you something. Did you know Christ died for you?"

How many times have you heard that? If you are like me, you've heard them too often. They are the hunting cry of the noble Jesus Freak, a.k.a. J.C. Waterwalkers, Lion bait, and even Religious Fanatic.

They are fairly easy to spot-plumage is normally a large, exaggerated, "painted-on" smile. This alternates with a look of somber seriousness and appropriate awe when closing in on a victim.

The best defense against this creature is to ignore it. Finally, it'll give up and go away. If you deign acknowledge its presence, it will pester you to the point of

insanity and violence, forcing you to take action: "Get the hell AWAY from me!"

Seriously, Jesus Freaks make themselves nuisances to everyone but Jesus Freaks. It is probably their religion. No other religion orders its patronage to go out and take over the world. Don't think they would? Remember the Inquisition.

As you can see, I am not a Christian. I am closer to being a Satanist, I guess, though certainly I wouldn't try to force my religious views on anyone. Which brings to mind another defense. They usually lose it when they find one has no desire to become a Christian. I call that EGO.

I would personally like to hear from anyone who agrees with me. I'd also like to warn would-be evangelists that the

Pacer is no place to have a religious argument; if you want to argue religion with me, pay me a lecturer's fee. The campus would be more livable if people would mind their own business. As a whole, J.F.'s mind other

#### by JIM BESHIRE

people's business. Which reminds me of a fitting quote from Fireside Theatre: "The whole verse of the whole chapter of the book of the whole. And they knew not their wholes from an ass on the ground."

### Exodus opposed

#### SGA Dateline

After a big stay-on-campus weekend with the UTC basketball game, many students may be planning to make the usual exodus home this weekend. Yet there is also a lot going on here this weekend. There are two very important conference basketball games, a 50's sock hop, and a high quality Sunday movie on campus this weekend. All these events, plus the fact that bad weather may continue, should make students consider the possibility of staying on campus and having a good time this weekend.

Friday night has been declared 50's night. The cheerleaders and the pep band will attend the South Eastern Louisiana basketball game in 50's dress. Students are urged to do the same. After the game the cheerleaders and SGA will co-sponsor a 50's sock hop in the fieldhouse. Saturday night there is another conference

#### by JOHN KERNODLE

basketball battle with Nicholls State. SGA urges students to stay on campus, support Pacer basketball, and have a great weekend.

Sunday marks the beginning of Black History Week. The SGA movie will be "Uptown Saturday Night" starring Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor, and Harry Belafonte. Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby are robbed of a \$40,000 lottery ticket. To regain the ticket they decide to visit a private detective, Richard Pryor, with no success. They end up in partnership with Harry Belafonte as a black version of the Godfather. Because of other Black History Week events which will take place Sunday afternoon, the movie will be shown only at six and nine p.m.

Try an on-campus weekend. You might be surprised and enjoy yourself.

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Why can't movies be shown in the Humanities Auditorium or the Fine Arts Auditorium where the sound would be much better?

"The sound equipment used for the movies is of good quality," Bucy said. "The University Center Ballroom was just not designed to be a movie theater. If other facilities are available and SGA agrees the movies could possibly be shown in another location."

What happened to the televisions in the University Center?

John Bucy, assistant director of the University Center, said that one of the sets is broken and hasn't been removed from the center to be serviced yet. The other set is located in the television lounge next to the radio station.

Why is there a special reserve section in the library reserved for women's literature only?

"Approximately two years ago when more emphasis on the advantages for women was developing, Billie Ann Pace, the director of women's activities, along with women staff members asked that a section be reserved for women's literature. These women participated in selecting the books and placing them in the reading

area," Joel Stowers, director of the library, said.

Stowers continued to say that the literature selected are some of the more important acquisitions and new arrivals.

Why are there no bells in the EdNuffee building?

"The people who programmed the building asked that we not have bells ringing," Dr. Jack Mays, director of development, said.

Dr. Mays explained that staff and students helped design the building and the educational specifications. These people felt it beneficial to both staff and students that bells not be used.

Why is a columnist permitted to run a column week after week in the Pacer?

"Although we encourage anyone on campus to write columns, we are not in the enviable position of being able to turn away columns that are turned in," Jerald Ogg, editor of The Pacer, said. "We would like to have new columnists every week, but so far we haven't had that many."

"In an effort to encourage the 'new blood' we have recently instituted a general policy which keeps a columnist from having a column in two consecutive papers," Ogg continued. "We hope this will encourage new writers and make the editorial page more interesting."

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## UTM disco-dances termed successful

By CARRIE DeLONG  
Staff Writer

The Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi disco-dances this weekend were a success, according to representatives for the groups.

The Alpha Phi Omega disco-dance held Friday night at Mama Jo's raised about \$122. Steve Vantrease, A Phi O public relations chairman said. This money will go to St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis.

Vantrease said approximately 100 people attended the dance and said there is a possibility of another A Phi O disco-dance.

The A O Pi dance was Saturday night following the varsity basketball game against UT Chattanooga. The money raised at the door, Coke money, and donations totaled \$145.36.

The proceeds from the disco-dance will go to the National Arthritis Foundation, according to Maribeth Cashon, co-chairman for the event. About 235 people attended the dance.

## Graduate position search set

A search will soon be conducted on campus for someone to assume the duties of dean of graduate studies, according to Dr. Jimmy Trentham, provost.

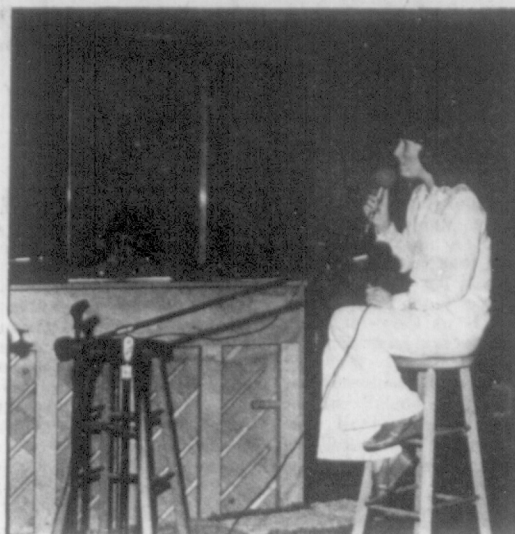
Dr. Norman Campbell, presently vice chancellor for academic affairs and director of graduate studies, will retire effective July 1. Trentham will take on the duties as vice chancellor for academic affairs in addition to his duties as provost, but a person will be hired to perform the graduate studies duties.

"We're going to use part of Dr. Campbell's salary towards having a dean of graduate studies," Trentham said. "I'm in the process of appointing a committee who will conduct a search." He said the committee will include representatives of schools and departments.

"Our preference is to stay on campus if a suitable person can be found," Trentham stated. "Within a week we'll plan to send letters to all members of the faculty and administrative staff describing the selection procedure and soliciting nominations and/or applications for the position," Trentham said.

"I really believe we should give an opportunity for our own people to be promoted," Trentham said. "There is also potential for some savings."

Trentham said that Dr. Campbell had served well in the role as graduate studies director but he had also recognized the need for a person to head the program



Coffee and duet

Read Willis and Shelia Hall perform at the Interfaith Center Coffeehouse held last Friday night. This song, one of several numbers performed by the duo, was an original song written by Willis. Other local entertainment performed popular musical numbers at the second Coffeehouse this quarter with the final one scheduled for February 27.

## Ticket sales begin on Preston concert

by ED ROEDEL  
Editorial Page Editor

Tickets are now on sale for the February 23 Billy Preston concert to be held at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, according to Russ Stoddard, SGA vice-president.

"Not too many people know about it yet, but tickets are going very well," Stoddard stated Tuesday. "I would like to sell the thing out."

Stoddard said that the first one thousand tickets will be sold for \$3.50. After that, both students and non-students will have to pay \$4.00 for advance tickets. At the door, tickets will cost \$5.00. Approximately 2700 tickets must be sold for the concert to break even.

"The cost will be a little more than estimated," Stoddard continued. "There will be no warm-up group."

the concert will just feature Billy Preston.

"Preston would not let any hand in front of him except his own," David Armstrong, SGA executive assistant stated. He explained that SGA felt they could not afford to pay Preston's back-up group. Stoddard said that the concert is only being sponsored by SGA and not a promoter concert.

"Preferably we would like a weekend date for the concert," stated Stoddard, "but you take what you can get. I don't think it will hurt the turnout much."

Billy Preston performed at the concert for Bangladesh and toured with George Harrison in 1974, Stoddard said. He toured with the "Rolling Stones" last summer. His latest album is "It's My Pleasure."

## Check warrant . . .

(Continued from page one)

The Obion County court records showed Wednesday that Roedel's payment of the warrant had been recorded that day.

Abernathy, when contacted said he had not received any money from the county or from Roedel to pay for the check.

Twenty dollars was returned to Roedel Wednesday from Dyer. Dyer said the money was being returned because the county had overcharged Roedel. The court costs for a bad check warrant in Obion County are \$33.25 and the additional cost of the approximately \$12 check was added.

"I believe the tactics Rogers used were questionable," Roedel said and added he also thought it was questionable that the money was returned at this time.

"With the amount of warrants served they should know in the first place how much the warrant would have cost, and the fact that they are returning the money only after the threat of publicity appears strange," Roedel said.

Sherrie Miller, another UTM student also questioned the procedure Rogers used in serving a warrant on her.

Miller said that a man who identified himself as Rogers phoned her about a bad check warrant issued against her.

She said she never saw Rogers or the warrant and just paid it at the police station in Martin.

"I never saw this man or the warrant," Sherrie said. "But I did pay the amount. He advised me not to seek legal help."

Rogers said it was not legally correct to serve the warrant over the phone but due to Weakley County having

few people to serve warrants, it was sometimes necessary to inform people of the warrants by telephone.

"Any time we have checks at the University it is one more hassle," Rogers said. Rogers said that there are quite a few bad check warrants on students and he has never collected a warrant by just coming to the University one time.

Rogers said he thought constables were doing students favors by collecting the money for the warrants, instead of taking the student to jail and making him pay the extra \$5 arrest fee.

Rogers said the Weakley county court costs are basically \$43.25 and the extra \$5 arrest fee would increase them to \$48.25.

Rogers said he had never had any trouble collecting warrants from students except for some Venezuelans.

"I had some rounds with them," Rogers stated.

Charles Bell, circuit court clerk for Weakley County and also the records keeper for the General Sessions Court, said the \$43.25 court cost fees were used for clerk fees, state litigation taxes, retirement fees to the state retirement fund, officers arrest fees, and \$10 to the county.

He said constables received \$10 per warrant served.

"This is the arrest fee allowed by the laws of the state," Bell said. Bell explained that constables kept the fee but if a deputy sheriff served the warrant it would go into the county general fund.

Bell said he had also received a report from a student about the warrant procedure used by another constable, Frank Howard.

Walter Rogers, a UTM student, reported to Bell that another UTM student had been approached about paying a fee to prevent her having to

pay a warrant.

Rogers said that the student had been told by the constable if she would pay \$16 (\$12 for his fee) he would not fill out a warrant which he had with no name filled in.

"I then heard about it, and called Mr. (Ted) Council (assistant director of Safety and Security)," W. Rogers said. "He told me this was happening a lot and suggested I call Mr. Bell."

"He (Bell) asked our assistance by asking for a receipt or the warrant," W. Rogers stated. "When we met with Mr. Howard he would not give a receipt, but kept threatening with a warrant 'out in his truck.'"

Bell reported that he investigated the incident after it was reported to him.

"I met with them (the students) Friday night after they told me they paid him," Bell stated. Saturday morning Mr. Howard came in and I asked him about the check and the warrant," Bell said. Bell denied any knowledge of it.

Bell said after Howard left he went down to Fred's where the bad check was supposed to have been cashed to determine if they had given him the check, and they reported they had given Howard the check.

Bell said he plans to talk to Howard again and after talking to him determine what procedure to take. He said he had not detained Howard because he wanted to go to Fred's to see if they had given him the check.

"My objective is not to prosecute him (Howard), but I may have to," Bell said.

Bell said constables did not have to have law experience to be elected. And the requirement to be elected constable was similar to other elected office requirements. Bell said if a student felt he

had a complaint against an elected official he could file an official complaint with the District Attorney General.

Bell said constables pick up the warrants from businesses and they are supposed to be signed by the business and by a judicial official, such as a magistrate or judge.

Bell stated his office had no control over how the warrants were collected unless the constables get outside the law.

Council said Safety and Security likes all warrants issued through their office to come through Bell's office due to a copy being kept in Bell's office.

Council said Safety and Security collects many student warrants themselves.

Council said it was possible for constables or deputy sheriffs to leave their warrants at the Safety and Security office and they would collect the warrants.

"We feel we are doing the student a big service by serving the warrants in this fashion," Council stated.

Council said that a business must attempt to notify a person after a bad check is returned but the business must only send a notice to the address on the check. After the business tries to contact the person, the business can either hold the check and continue trying to contact the person or they can sign a warrant to claim their money.

Council advised any students that thought they had written a bad check to go back and talk to the business. Robert Kendrick, with the Attorney General's office in Nashville, said he did not know if constables had the right to collect the money on checks as it was an arrest warrant.

"I don't know of any authority they have to collect money due on the check," Kendrick said.

Clyde Mason, assistant District Attorney General said he thought whether the constable was allowed to collect the money or whether he was forced to put the person in custody was up to the local jurisdiction.

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Bicentennial breakfast

Last Thursday morning's Bicentennial National Prayer Breakfast included a corps of young minutemen dressed in Revolutionary uniforms as part of the program. The break-

fast was served in the Ballroom and all those in active or reserve duty were requested to wear uniforms.

Staff Photo by Danny Wilson

## Military history address to be presented Monday

The military history of the American Revolution will be discussed by two associate professors of history at 7:30 p.m. Monday in rooms 206-209 of the University Center as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Dr. John A. Eisterhold, who teaches a course in Southern History, will discuss various aspects of the war in the South, including the psychological factors, the loyalists, and the various personalities involved in the conflicts, according to Lonnie E. Maness, chairman of the Forums and Lecture Committee.

"He (Eisterhold) will ask and answer several questions," Maness said. "Why did the British go

South? Why were they initially successful? What led American victory? He will stress the idea that the South was basically the decisive theatre of operations."

Dr. Marvin L. Downing, who teaches a survey of American history, will examine the military actions in the North. "Dr. Downing, in dealing with the situation in the North, will most likely counter Dr. Eisterhold's 'decisive theatre' concept," Maness said. "However, his main focus will be on the non-military or civilian aspects of the war period."

"He will show how both military and non-military factors influenced non-combatants," Maness continued. "Some attention will

be given to the impact of inflation and how some people suffered while others profited from the situation. The situation of the loyalists will be dealt with to some extent."

This program, along with others the department has planned, is part of the University's overall Bicentennial celebration, Maness said. The prepared comments will be held to one hour or less in order to have more time for questions from the audience.

UTM will continue the Bicentennial celebration in March with the "Southern 200 Tour." Dr. Charles Ogilvie, associate professor of history, will visit the historic birthplaces of the South, which includes tours of Williamsburg, Jamestown, Kitty Hawk, Wilmington, Myrtle Beach, Charleston, Savannah, Montgomery, and Columbus.

The tour will leave Martin by chartered bus on Friday, March 19 and return Sunday, March 28. The cost of the tour will be \$260, including all transportation, motel accommodations, and admission to all planned events. Meals are not included.

Inquiries and reservations about the tour should be made by calling 587-7312.

## Accounting lab planned by A K Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will sponsor, in cooperation with the faculty, an accounting lab on Tuesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 135 of Browning Hall. The lab, free to all students in principles of accounting, will be conducted by upper and lower level accounting students who have completed Principles of Accounting.

Alpha Kappa Psi has also constructed a display case to display the fraternity plaques and other materials.

The case is six feet high, eight feet long, and two feet deep.

"There are quite a few students abusing the program in different ways," Fron said. He mentions that some students took the money and then did not attend classes and that if abuses were not stopped class attendance might have to be kept for those who received the grants.

Fron said the overall outlook for financial aid for the 1976-77 academic year was better than for 1975-76.

"It appears now we will have substantially more funds available to aid students next year than this year," Fron said.

For full consideration for financial aid, Fron emphasized that the students needed to have their forms in within the next one or two weeks. He said funds are still limited and late applications might not receive full consideration.

"To make sure they get full consideration for financial aid they must apply right away," Fron stated. All materials should be on file in the financial aids office by the March 1 priority date. Those presently receiving aid must reapply for the 1976-77 academic year.

The BEOG program will be open next year to students no matter when they began their college education. It had previously been open to only those who began their post-secondary education after April, 1973.

## BEOG program faces money woes

Although the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) program has run out of money for this year, William Fron, UTM director of financial aid, does not expect any problems with this year's grants being fully funded.

The tight-money economy and unusually large higher education enrollment increases last fall resulted in an unprecedented demand on grant funds this year, Peter K. Voight, who heads the BEOG program in the U.S. Office of Education, stated.

If Congress fails to allow the program to draw an advance of \$160 million on next year's appropriation, or to pass a supplemental appropriation, Voight said, they will have to ask institutions to reduce every award by 20 per cent which would, he said, cause chaos.

Fron says he believes the additional funds will be appropriated.

"I can't believe Congress will take money back," Fron stated. "They will either appropriate some more money for this year or take some from next year."

He mentioned that all the BEOG funds for some students had already been given at some semester schools.

Fron said there might be limitations imposed on the program, though, if students persisted in abusing the program.

# Engineering field contains 'many' good opportunities

By RICK NORTON  
Special Assignments Editor

Though areas in the School of Engineering and Engineering Technology are open, the student should be aware of a very tough curriculum before he decides on this as a career, according to Charles P. Callis, chairman of the School of Engineering and Engineering Technology.

"There are many areas in this field that are open with the possible exceptions of areas such as engineering physics and aerospace engineering due to their instability," Callis said. "But before any student decides this is what he's going into we hope he'll first take a look at the curriculum. We don't really think of it as the hardest curriculum but it can be compared to many of the harder ones."

"And we don't mean to try to discourage students from this field because there are demands in this area," he continued. "We just want the students to be as prepared as possible."

He said the UTM program offers two separate programs in this. A Bachelor of Science degree is offered in Engineering Technology with areas of specialization in Civil Technology, Electrical Technology, and Mechanical Technology.

Also offered are the first two years of a program in engineering leading to the BS degree with majors in aerospace engineering, biomedical engineering, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, nuclear, engineering physics, and engineering science.

With the satisfactory completion of the requirements, the student may then go to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville with junior standing.

Engineering technology leads to the BS degree and is designed to fill the industrial gap resulting from the tendency of traditional

engineering curricula to emphasize the theoretical aspects of the discipline. Engineering technology goes beyond the training given in technical institutes but is more practically oriented than the baccalaureate program in Engineering, he

He cited the most popular area of engineering as being that of electrical technology. Comparing it to the most unstable field, being aerospace engineering, he said that he doesn't mean to discourage those students who would like to go into

of basic courses he has to take before getting to the upper division courses."

For the student in engineering, who is determined that he will have a career in this field, Callis recently submitted a department letter of explanation in terms of what is sought from the future engineer. The following is verbatim from the letter submitted by Callis:

"Since you (student) will hold the Baccalaureate degree, you will not only be expected to be competent in your major field of study, you will be expected to have good writing, speaking, and reading ability. Also, you should have a good general knowledge of graphics and general engineering subjects. Also, your employer will expect you to be punctual, reliable, and loyal since you will have spent at least four

years studying in a professional program, attending classes, and preparing assignments with much regularity. In short, your employer will expect you to perform like a professional."

In closing Callis said that engineering is a very fulfilling career, both monetarily and for enjoyment, but he emphasized the discipline with which the engineering student must abide by for the curriculum is highly demanding.

## Career Confusion

Fourth in a series



said. It provides training for students interested in the applied sciences, but also includes courses in labor, statistics, management, economics, psychology, accounting, public speaking, and technical writing.

A major may be selected from civil, electrical, and mechanical.

This particular school area contains a populace of 300 students, 130 of them majoring in Engineering and 150 majoring in engineering technology. The other twenty are in pre-architecture.

"Although engineering has been declining for the last four or five years, the latest statistics show a rise in engineer majors among entering freshmen on this campus, as well as UTK," he said. "We feel this proves that now engineering is on the rise again and this is good because the field of engineering is highly profitable. Recent national reports have shown that there should be a lot of available jobs in engineering for the next ten years."

Callis cited one problem with entering freshmen as being that many of them are unprepared for the curriculum they must face in engineering. He said not enough emphasis is based on such high school courses as mathematics and sciences.

## Calendar of events

<b>TODAY</b> Blood Drive Phi Sig Practice College Democrats K A Psi Meeting A Phi O Pledges Chess Club International Club	8 a.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center Room 206, Univ. Center Room 222, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Room 230, Univ. Center Room 208, Univ. Center Room 201, Univ. Center
<b>FRIDAY</b> RTCC Varsity Basketball Sack Hop	11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. 9 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center Fieldhouse Ballroom
<b>SATURDAY</b> Gamma Sigma Sigma Women's Basketball Varsity Basketball	9 a.m. 2 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center Fieldhouse Fieldhouse
<b>SUNDAY</b> BSA SGA Movie "Up Town Saturday Night"	3 p.m. 6 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center Ballroom, Univ. Center
<b>MONDAY</b> History Club Meeting History and Political Science Seminar Omega Psi Phi Meeting Gamma Sigma Sigma "Forbidden Planet" A Phi O	6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 5 p.m. 6 p.m. 8 p.m. 9:15 p.m.	Room 206, Univ. Center Room 206 & 209, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Fine Arts Auditorium Room 206, Univ. Center
<b>TUESDAY</b> Open Forum Faculty Teaching Workshop Gamma Sigma Sigma BSA "Fashion Show" Phi Sig Practice CSC Meeting	Noon 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m.	Room 132, Univ. Center Room 206 & 209, Univ. Center Room 207, Univ. Center Ballroom Room 208, Univ. Center Room 232, Univ. Center
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Faculty Women Bridge Phi Kappa Phi BSA "Talent Show" Women's Basketball	9:30 a.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 p.m.	Room 207, Univ. Center Room 208, Univ. Center Ballroom Fieldhouse

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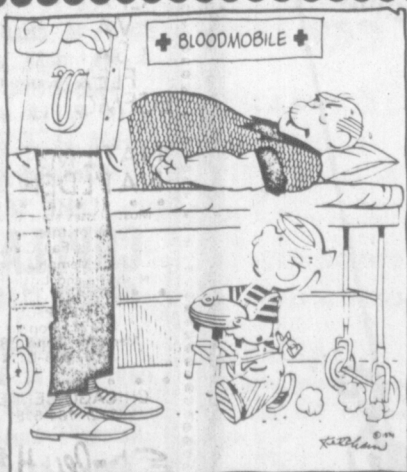
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# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Covered

5 Harmonize

9 Will's cousin

14 Kind of poem: Var.

15 Region

16 Infantile paralysis

17 Not vindicated

19 Odiferous oil

20 Pickle joints

21 Puncta

23 Gemstones

24 Kind of horn

27 Bathroom item

29 "— in the Deep"

31 Diversions

35 Obstruction

37 Garden dormouse

39 Antiknock compound

40 Sorrowful word

42 Violinist's accessory

44 Geometric ratio

45 Spouses

47 Kind of alcohol

49 Recent

50 To a fair degree

52 Longing

**DOWN**

2 Large B.C. salmon

6 Hates

8 "Green Man" hero

10 Favor: Prefix

12 Eroded

13 Massachusetts seaport

18 Come between

20 Offspring

22 Like — of bricks

26 Being: Sp.

28 Oozes

30 "IOU's" relative

32 Beloved

34 Unrefined

36 Kind of fabric

38 Combine

40 Evil spirits

42 Piece in checkers

44 Unstable desert region

46 Germ

48 Netherworld kingdom

50 Belgian community

52 Popular nightclubs

54 Informal

56 Utah community

58 Prevaricator

60 Man of high

**Answer to Last Week's Puzzle**

SACS LANA ALARA  
TOGS FLAIR AORIC  
UDAY NEERLINE  
ERST TRI SELLER  
RETF SCORR  
REFE ARE DRAM  
SPA VIAND SUAVE  
VINTER WHEATCROP  
ANGER FARGO ONT  
VEEN COLD STOMP  
PEOPLE ACT ONER  
ANGLOMANIA OGRE  
NILEY NCOS GAGS  
IDEAS DENIS ENES



More visiting faculty perform

Last Thursday The Western Brass Quintet, a faculty group from a Michigan university, gave a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the campus and the community. The Quintet was the second faculty group to perform in a week for UTM. An American Music concert is scheduled on February 12, featuring outstanding artists from Tennessee with admission being free for students.

## Counselors meet Boling for quarterly conference

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY  
Staff Writer

UTM student counselors attended a meeting with President Edward Boling on Tuesday, January 27, in Chattanooga.

The UTM representatives—Steve Cox, SGA president, and Jane Ragland, 1974-75 secretary of affairs—took part in a discussion of several issues concerning UTM and the UT system in general. Alan Wolfe, a third delegate, was unable to attend the meeting.

Several questions discussed were of special interest to

UTM students in particular, according to Cox. Included was the subject of cooperation between the UT system and students dealing with legislation brought before Tennessee which concerns university students. Cox said that the students should be kept informed on bills which concern them.

"One thing we're trying to stress is the expansion of communication between the UT system and the students," Cox said. "We haven't really had good communications up to now because no efforts for this have been made. But if we can have good communication, then the students will become much more aware of the legislative bills which are under recommendation whether they pass or fail."

Another important topic discussed was the budget. According to both Cox and Ragland, the situation looks "grim." Mr. Andrew Kozar, executive assistant to Dr. Boling, stood in for Boling during most of the meeting while Boling was at a meeting in Nashville. Kozar said the "number one budget priority is faculty salaries." Cox stated, however, that students can't continue to bear the burden of tuition going up every year.

This tied in with the discussion of enrollment restrictions.

"Although presently this deals primarily with UT-Knoxville, enrollment restriction could become a reality for UTM if funding continues to be a low as it has been," Ragland said.

Another issue brought up was that of sorority houses. Ragland, who submitted the question, said that although there have never been any sorority houses on UT campuses, it could be a possibility. Dr. Kozar promised to check into the situation and send any information to her concerning this.

"The best aspect of these sessions was meeting the

students from the other UT campuses, outside of the formal meeting," Cox said. "Exchanging information and ideas with the other SGA presidents and student counselor was a valuable part of the sessions."

Cox said, however, that the actual meetings were not as valuable as they could be. He said, in reference to his role as student counselor, that Boling, who perhaps knows more about the UT system as a whole, should bring the issues to the meetings and have the student counselors "counsel" him on how they could be handled and on the feelings of the students. Instead, as the meetings are presently set up, the reverse is true, with Boling or Kozar listening and commenting.

This was the second such meeting this school year. The meetings are held quarterly; the last one was at Knoxville. A date for the spring meeting has not been set.

## Extension plans underway for placement programs

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
News Editor

Placement office services may be extended to include career orientation programs, according to James O. Jones, dean of cooperative education and placement.

"What we're planning to do is to extend the services of the placement office to career orientation," Jones, who recently assumed the duties as dean of placement, stated. "We'd like for our office to serve more as an orientation office to direct freshmen and sophomores to find out more about career opportunities."

"Bonnie Rice, (coordinator of placement) and I are going to try to keep up on these as best we can," Jones continued. "After we get

organized we will attempt to schedule some activities on this utilizing faculty and off-campus personnel."

Jones said he wanted to make students feel like the placement office was to help them find careers and jobs. He emphasized that he did not want them to feel they only needed to use the office as a requirement for graduation.

Jones said his main purpose in placement activities would be to bring people in from outside the campus and that Rice's main job would be the co-ordination of placement activities on campus.

Jones said he also hopes to get the faculty of the different departments and schools involved in placement activities

"We're going to attempt to get the faculty of the different schools more involved in the placement of their graduates," Jones stated. He said that he would appreciate any information picked up by students or faculty members on placement opportunities.

"Any names or so forth that we can pick up will always be appreciated," Jones stated, and added that any information received about summer jobs would also be publicized, but there would not be the emphasis put on the summer employment that there was on cooperative education or placement of graduates.

Jones said he hopes to expand the emphasis on placement and not deemphasize it.

Rice said that she thought the merger of cooperative education and placement was a good move. She said journals were recommending the need to establish cooperative programs in placement.

"We're already ahead of them, because we already

have established the co-operative program," Rice stated. "We're just combining them."

"We want the students to get the best possible job they can get to satisfy them," Jones said. "We will help them in any way possible."

Jones encouraged students to use the placement office to help them get jobs, but said the office would also be willing to help them look into private agencies.

Placement services are located in room 260 of the University Center, and the office may be reached by calling 7535.

### Lecture set

Dr. Robert Cowser, associate professor of English will present "Some Notes on Writer's Of the Jackson Purchase Area: Irvin Cobb, Robert Drake, and Peter Taylor at the Tuesday, February 10th meeting of the UTM Open Forum in Room 132C of the University Center.

### APRIL 15 DEADLINE

#### 27 Italian Medical and 9 Veterinary Schools Accept American Students

Medical and veterinary school aspirants who are thinking of applying to Italian medical schools, and their families, must act immediately. New Italian government regulations require that pre-inscription applications be filed with the Italian Embassy in Wash., D.C. and Italian Consulates, before April 15, for consideration for medical and veterinary school admission in the fall of 1976.

27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools.

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Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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## Shakespearean play chosen for showing

William Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It" will be presented in late February as Vanguard Theatre's major winter production, according to Sue Loebbaka, Vanguard member.

Performance of the play, done in the style of the environmental theatre, will be held in the Lab Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

The dates of the play will be February 26 to 29, according to Leon Scioscia, publicity director for the play. There will be one performance each day with an additional matinee performance on Sunday afternoon.

Vanguard productions are

usually performed three times in the Fine Arts Auditorium, but due to the lab theatre not being able to accommodate as many spectators, the number of performances has been extended.

"As You Like It" is one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies," Loebbaka said. "The many successful revivals of this play include a long-running and highly successful touring production with Katherine Hepburn and the motion picture version with Laurence Olivier."

Tickets for the play will be \$2 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

"The box office will open Monday, February 23," Scioscia said. "The box office hours will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day."

The box office is located in the Fine Arts Building lobby and can be reached by calling 7536.

Vanguard Theatre's next major production will be the annual dinner theatre in the spring. The featured presentation will be the family comedy "Life With Father."

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# Pacers continue to win, await eighth-ranked team

By WARREN ECTOR

Staff Writer

The Pacer basketball team enjoyed a very profitable week as they defeated the Freed-Hardeman Lions 99-80 and also downed the 14th-ranked Moccasins from UT Chattanooga 76-70. The team played two of their best games of the season in pushing their record to 13-4.

In the record-setting game against Freed-Hardeman, the Pacers got off to a slow start, falling behind 10-4, before implementing an aggressive press which allowed them to take lead for good at 24-23. UTM continued to shoot well in the opening up a 44-37 halftime lead. In the second half, however, the Pacers made 27 of their 36 shots. After building a 90-64 lead with about three minutes remaining, the starters were removed, and the subs played in the final minutes of the victory.

In the game, Larry "Skyjack" Carter broke Roger Shore's school record for most points (37 against Belmont in 1963) with 38, and his eighteen field goals broke the school record (17 by James Pritchett against Florence State in 1961) and tied the Gulf South Conference record which was first set by Danny Williams of Mississippi College in 1973. As a team, the Pacers tied the school and conference records for best field goal percentage in a game by making 67 per cent of their shots. The records were previously set by UTM against Nicholls State in 1972 and Livingston against Troy State in 1971. Don Elliott, Thomas Partee, and Mike Baker

contributed to the Pacer attack with double figure scoring. Carter also collected 11 rebounds. Willie Long led the Lions with 32 points and 10 rebounds.

"I had a lucky night, the first half was hard, but I got it going in the second half and things just went right for me," Carter said. "I had no idea that I was close to the record until it was announced over the PA." He concluded by saying that he didn't even know what the record was.

"This was a big game for us to win just before the Chattanooga game," Coach Robert Paynter said. "Our game-to-game preparation is good and we are playing with more intensity and self-confidence."

Paynter added that Carter was capable of having a great game everytime he goes onto the court because he gets the ball so often and doesn't take bad shots.

Last Saturday night, the Moccasins from UT Chattanooga came to town with 12-4 record and left with a 12-5 record in a game that will probably go down in UTM history. For the record, the score was 76-70, but the frenzy of the fans and players almost overshadowed the score. The game was tied seven times before the Pacers reeled off seven consecutive points to take a 21-14 lead which they held for the remainder of the first half, as they went to the locker room with a 39-32 lead.

Utilizing a tough pressure defense and cold shooting by the Pacers who went over four minutes without scoring, the Mocs scored ten consecutive points to grab a 42-39

lead. UTM fought back to take the lead for good at 50-48, although the game was tied several times in the half. The Pacers were finally able to break the UTC press for several easy baskets as they opened up the biggest lead of the game with a half minute to play (76-66).

The Pacers had a balanced attack (only one player failed to score) led by Thomas Partee (21 points), Larry Carter (19 points), Don Elliott and Mike Baker (11 each). Six Pacers collected four or more rebounds with Elliott getting nine. William Gordon and Fred Rayhle led the Moccasins with 19 and 14 points respectively, while Gary Stich racked up 11 rebounds.

Coach Paynter was elated with the victory.

"This may be the greatest win in the school's history, certainly during my tenure," he said. "I can't say enough for our fans either—we have the most enthusiasm in the country and school spirit really helps the win-loss record. Tonight, we played consistent, we were able to penetrate for some easy baskets and we didn't let the pressure get us down."

"We are playing real well and this win came at a good time because the team hasn't peaked yet, which gives us a shot at a post-season tournament," he continued. "I feel that our program has come of age with this win and the one over a Division I school (Arkansas State)."

The game against North Alabama which was scheduled for last Tuesday night in Florence, Alabama, was postponed as a

result of the icy roads. The contest is tentatively being reset there for February 24th. The twelfth-ranked Lions are presently 14-3 overall and 5-1 in the GSC (2nd place).

Friday night, the Pacers will host Southeastern Louisiana (9-8 overall and 5-3 in the GSC), and the eighth-ranked Nicholls State Colonels will be in town on Saturday night. The Colonels are currently leading the GSC with an 8-0 record and have an overall slate of 16-1.

The Pacers can break the UTM record for victories in a season (14) with a sweep of the two games, as well as improving their 3-4 conference record.

## Radio station to transmit Pacer basketball games

The UTM Varsity Squad will sponsor WUTM-FM broadcasts of the remaining varsity basketball games, according to Nick Dunagan, director of development.

"The Varsity Squad is a group of fund raisers for the athletic program," Dunagan said. "They felt that sponsoring the remainder of the

## Lipscomb succumbs to badminton team

By DAWN BLALOCK

Staff Writer

The UTM Pacer Badminton team defeated David Lipscomb College in a match here last Saturday.

Out of 24 games played, the Pacers won 20. Play started at 11 a.m. and continued until 5:30 p.m.

In women's singles: Pam Childress, 2-0; Laura Hulse, 2-0; Susie Dodd, 2-0; Angie Mays, 2-1; Beth Spence, 2-0; Geri Potter, 2-0.

Men's singles: Tom Bovine, 2-0; John Su, 2-0; Steve Johnson, 2-0; Paul Su, 2-0; Bubba Gay, 2-0; Udit Chaudhauri, 2-0.

Women's doubles: Pam Childress-Laura Hulse, 2-1; Angie Mays-Geri Potter, 0-1; Beth Spence-Susie Dodd, 0-2.

Men's doubles: John Su-

Tom Bovine, 2-1; Bubba Gay-Steve Johnson, 2-0; Paul Su-Udit Chaudhauri, 1-0.

Mixed doubles: Tom Bovine-Pam Childress, 0-1; John Su-Laura Hulse, 0-1; Steve Johnson-Susie Dodd, 1-0; Paul Su-Angie Mays, 1-0; Bubba Gay-Beth Spence, 1-0; Udit Chaudhauri-Geri Potter, 1-0.

"We have a really strong men's team, and the women's team is improving rapidly," said Coach Lucia Jones.

## Rifle team outshoots UTC

It was a disastrous weekend for UT-Chattanooga sports fans in both basketball and rifle team competition, according to Ben Edwards, public relations director for the ROTC Cadet Battalion.

The UTM Pacer Rifle Team met and defeated the Moccasin Rifle Team of UT-Chattanooga on Sunday February 1. Top firer of the match was Robert Fleming, shooting a solid 272 out of a possible 300. He was close followed by Rick Brown with a 268 and Chattanooga's Billy Nichols, who shot third highest with a total of 265.

Two new freshman shooters added dimension to the victory for the Pacer Pop Guns. Mike Cozart and Paul Gullett posted scores of 262 and 258 respectively, giving UTM a total of 1060 points to the Moccasins 1020.

On Saturday February 7, the Pacer team travels to Jonesboro to take on the University of Arkansas.



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

## Over-the-head toss

The Lady Pacers plucked the Lambuth Eaglettes (75-40) Tuesday night. Glenda Hime, number 44, led in points scored (13) and made seven rebounds for the team. This week the Lady Pacers will take on Belmont Saturday afternoon and Illinois State Wednesday night. Both games are in the UTM Fieldhouse.

## Lambuth falls twice to victorious ladies

By WARREN ECTOR

Staff Writer

The Lady Pacers used an improved defense to defeat the Lambuth Eaglettes in a home and home set last week to up their record to 3-6.

In the first game, played last Saturday in Jackson UTM downed Lambuth 81-46. Leading the way for the high scoring ladies were Betty Volner with 22 points, followed by Charlotte Avery with 13, and Rene Tarpley with 11. Doris Roberson, Margaret Simmons, and Maxine Shackleton led the losers with ten points each.

"We just played a better all around game," commented Coach Nadine Gearin. "Our defense was much better and we slowed our offense down in an attempt to cut down on turnovers."

In the return match Tuesday night in Martin, the Lady Pacers utilized a tough zone defense and a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Eaglettes 75-40. The Lambuth team played a very determined game—a result of their home court loss to UTM—but were never really in the game. Rene Tarpley and Glenda Hime each tallied 13 points for the winners with Willa Dickerson chipping in with eight. Tarpley, Dickerson, and Hime collected nine, eight and seven rebounds respectively for the Lady Pacers. Pam Workman and Maxine Shackleton scored 12 points apiece for Lambuth. Gearin said that the team still committed too many turnovers. The Lady Pacers will play Belmont College Saturday afternoon at the Fieldhouse, with Illinois State playing here Wednesday night.

Gearin commented on the

upcoming games

"I hope we will be up against Belmont because they are a very tough team, she said. "They will pressure us on both ends of the court as a good team will, and they have an excellent outside shooter."

Coach Gearin stated that the team was a little disappointed at the home crowd support, but hoped better turnouts would await them as their current eight homestand progresses.

## Tournament concludes this week

By DARRELL ROZELL

Staff Writer

The Women's Open Intramural basketball tournament continued this week with the No-Names beating the Contenders 55-43 and the K-C's and the Sunshiners beating the 1-A Mousketeers 33-21.

These teams are the only ones left in the double elimination tournament with the Mallettes being the only team in the winner's bracket.

In a game last night the No-Names met the K-C and the Sunshiners. The winner of this game advances into the semifinals with the Averettes. This game will be tonight at 6 p.m. The winner of the Thursday game will meet the Mallettes for the championship Tuesday, February 10 at 9 p.m. If a second game is necessary, it will be played Wednesday February 11 at 9:30 p.m.

## UTM cowboy combining collegiate, pro competition

By RICK NORTON

Special Assignments Editor Tony Coleman, member of the UTM rodeo team, competed in a professional rodeo January 21-25 in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Coleman entered the rodeo competing in the saddlebronc riding competition. He stated that their were seven events with the nation's top 15 cowboys in each of the events. He was ranked as the number 15 participant in his event.

Though he finished with a disappointing performance (tied for third and fourth in one round of competition), Coleman stated it was a big thrill just to get to compete on the professional level. He said the competition was much tougher than on the collegiate level.

"A rodeo is a rodeo," he said. "It doesn't matter if its on the collegiate or the professional level. Of course, on the professional level it's much more competitive. You see a lot of collegiate cowboys competing in professional rodeos if they are eligible, but not many professionals competing in collegiate rodeos."

"Any competition above the high school rodeo is paid with money prizes, but most professional cowboys still won't bother with the collegiate level for four years."

Coleman explained that competition is not as rugged on the collegiate level, but that the first few top places were really tough. He said competition was at a very high grade at the first two or three positions of each rodeo event.

He said the cowboys on the professional and collegiate levels are ranked nationally according to the amount of

money won each year. He said this was the reason he was ranked fifteenth in the saddle bronc riding competition of the Tulsa Rodeo, because he had been tied up in collegiate rodeos where the money is not quite as high.

"I had two months of professional rodeo last summer," he stated, "because I was busy with our own UTM team. This kept me from participating in some of the pro rodeos but right now the team is a lot more important than my individual competition."

A senior at UTM, and presently ranked second in the running for the nation's best all-around cowboy, Coleman says he thinks he has a chance for the top crown.

"My toughest competition in our region just happens to be on the same team as me," he said. "This is, of course, last year's best all-around cowboy Skip Emmett. But again, although I may be in contention for a top spot in the nation, I'm still thinking team-wise. Our team is really what's going for us right now."

Coleman stated that he thought the team as a whole was in much better shape than they were at the same time one year ago.

"Last year we had to come from behind to win our region," he said. "This is always real hard to do. I think most of the guys on the team are riding a lot better than last year. We're definitely in better shape than last year with the regional lead we've got right now."

Top ranked nationally point-wise, Coleman said the team's point total would mean

nothing at the end of the season because it's all decided at the national finals.

"Regardless of the number of points a team has got, it all boils down to the national finals," he explained. "Here, all the teams go into competition with no points. They have to start at the beginning. Because of this it's naturally hard to say who will come out on top because at the national finals there's always a lot of luck involved."

## THE SCORESHEET

SPORTS PERSPECTIVE

By WARREN ECTOR

I want to commend all of the fans who attended the basketball game last Saturday night for an outstanding display of sportsmanship. Except for the shaker throwing which followed the game—and that was only an expression of jubilation—the crowd controlled itself very well.

In contrast, the visitors from East Tennessee presented themselves as poor sports. Ron Shumate, the UTC coach, ranks in a class with Woody Hayes. He verbally abused our players, stuck out his leg to trip our players on in-bound plays, and he destroyed the chalkboard that was provided by our athletic department to enable him to diagram his plays! Unfortunately, even Dr. James Drinnon (the UTC Chancellor) and his wife blamed the officials for their team's loss. A man of his stature should know better than that. Besides, does he complain when the officials give his team the benefit of the doubt when they play at home?

As important as the victory was for our team, I think that the student body of UTM, as well as all Pacer fans who were in attendance, should be much more proud of their act of sportsmanship than of the victory itself.

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